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Report says Canadian youth face chronic unemployment despite being more educated than ever

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Canmore homes along Cougar Creek barely hang on as the town struggles to deal with flooding Thursday. More coverage, page 8. CRAIG DOUCE/ROCKY MOUNTAIN OUTLOOK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Floods ravage southern Alta.; many displaced

State of emergency.
Military personnel called in to assist victims south of Calgary



JEREMY NOLAIS
Metro in Calgary

People and homes were washed into rivers and potentially hundreds of thousands were displaced as rapid floodwaters poured into southern Alberta towns, hamlets and the City of Calgary Thursday.

At press time, emergency alerts remained in the communities of Red Deer, Canmore, Okotoks, High River, Turner Valley and Black Diamond.

Damage estimates will likely take days to sort out, but many people appeared lucky to be alive, pulled from rush-

ing waters by helicopters, boats and even construction and farm vehicles. But significant damage was still expected to come in Calgary with officials projecting water levels would peak sometime after midnight. More than 15 communities were expected to be hit by significant flooding in the city.

"It appears that we're in for substantial flooding, probably flooding like people have never seen in their lifetime," said Bruce Burrell, director of the Calgary Emergency Management Agency.

Elsewhere, severe damage had been reported in Canmore, where parts of homes were washed away as the once trickling Cougar Creek gushed over the banks Thursday morning.

South of Calgary, downtown Okotoks filled with water, flooding a seniors' complex, hotel and the town's main street.

More than 150 people were left stranded on their rooftops in High River as the Highwood River washed into the town, and military personnel were called in to assist with evacuations. Damage also appeared significant in Bragg Creek, Redwood Meadows and other areas. Turner Valley dealt with a scare earlier in the day as flooding ruptured a sour-gas pipeline.

Water levels in the Elbow River were believed to be the highest since the 1950s, officials with Calgary's water services division said. The Bow River would still potentially rise into the weekend depending on rain levels in the mountains.

Images of the incredible damage made headlines across Canada and Prime Minister Stephen Harper issued a statement late Thursday.

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Haven Social Club

Live-music joint to close its doors at the end of July

The Haven Social Club, a popular live-music haunt in Edmonton, is shutting its doors at the end of July.

After five years, the owner of the business says it's time to move on.

"Like most music venues similar to ours, there's not really money to be made. They mostly just get by," owner James Leder said on Thursday.

Leder said the club's location on Stony Plain Road contributed to his decision to stop operating.

"The downside about my venue is location.... Edmonton is kind of really central, and if you're outside of the central area it really hurts your business, because people just don't want to travel. The ETS system ... doesn't go late."

Over the past five years, customers who walk down the club's stairs have been transported to a different world where time flies, Leder said.

"Everyone is sad about it (closing)," he said.

Customers have turned to the club's Facebook page to share memories and lament the loss of the venue.

The stage has welcomed a variety of acts over the years, and Leder is in the process of putting together a lineup for a farewell weekend on July 26 and 27.

After that, he isn't planning on leaving Edmonton's business scene anytime soon. He's working with two partners on a new concept they hope to open downtown.

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Workers can soon ask to stay in the country

Temporary foreign workers. Previously only employers could send in nominations



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Rodjie Madrid's youngest child has grown up largely without his father.

Madrid has been working under the temporary-foreign-worker program at Spruceland Millworks for five years, while his two children, ages nine and four, have grown up in the Philippines.

"My youngest grew up with-

out me most of the time," he said.

Madrid is one of hundreds of foreign workers who might have an easier path to permanent residency in Canada thanks to a change the provincial government announced yesterday.

The change will allow temporary foreign workers to nominate themselves for permanent residency, where previously only their employers could nominate them.

Deputy Premier Thomas Lukaszak said it only makes sense to encourage temporary foreign workers in high-demand occupations to stay.

"Why send them back home to the Phillipines or another country just to replace

them?" he said.

The federal government looks to the nominee program but makes the ultimate decision based in part on a quota system.

Ben Sawatzky, CEO of Spruceland Millworks, said 20 per cent of his employees are temporary foreign workers and he would really like to see more of them be able to stay.

"You recognize these people's potential for more senior roles, for leadership roles in the company, but you can't allow them to go there because you know you are going to lose them."

Madrid said he is excited to have a better opportunity to stay and perhaps be permanently reunited with his family.

Residence quota

Rodjie Madrid can currently stay until 2015. If he is not accepted as a permanent resident, he would have to return to the Philippines.

- Deputy Premier Thomas Lukaszak said he would like to see the number of temporary workers accepted as permanent residents expanded from the existing 5,500 quota.

"We are here because we want to provide more for our family, but the thing is we are living each day without them," he said.

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Youth aid non-profit lays out its plans for big new facility

iHuman Youth Society. Warehouse will become a safe home and support centre for high-risk young people

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For more than a decade, the iHuman Youth Society has been looking for a permanent home to offer more consistent help to the hundreds of traumatized youth who rely on its services every day.

This Christmas, the non-profit will finally get it.

Its capital campaign, dubbed All In! Edmonton, has begun, with a handful of the city's design and construc-

tion firms offering to help transform a 22,000-square-foot warehouse into a safe home and support centre for more than 500 high-risk youth.

"This is more than just a building. We're building trust, we're building hope, we're building community," iHuman spokesman Steven Csorba said on Thursday.

The centre will feature an arts studio, a large kitchen/dining spot and an area for young mothers with high-risk life issues.

"The opportunity to be in a building that is purpose-built with the youth and their needs in mind means we'll be using every conceivable inch of it in a very productive, authentic and engaging way," said Catherine Broomfield, iHuman executive director.

iHuman's arts programs help keep youth from high-

Building hope

- iHuman hopes construction will begin in the fall, with doors opening this Christmas.
- The centre will have a kitchen located at the front to better attract street youth.

risk lifestyles, Csorba said.

The group will also be filming a documentary of the renovation process, hoping to widen its reach.

"We're wanting to extend our story to the global stage," Csorba said. "Maybe we can inspire other communities to follow our model, too."

iHuman is still looking for donations for their All In! Edmonton campaign. They can be made at CanadaHelps.org.



iHuman spokesperson Steven Csorba talks on Thursday about the arts programs the organization has in place for troubled youth. The group plans to move to a newly-renovated centre this year. PATRICK NGUYEN/FOR METRO

Program to provide 24/7 support to vulnerable



Gary St. Amand, chief programs officer at the Bissell Centre, speaks about 24/7 MAP at a media briefing on Thursday. PATRICK NGUYEN/FOR METRO

Homeless people and other vulnerable citizens now have a place to turn when they're hit with crisis at any time and any place.

REACH Edmonton and Homeward Trust have partnered with the Bissell Centre to form the 24/7 Mobile Assistance Program (MAP), which works closely with emergency services to address underlying causes of vulnerable citizens' crises.

"Crises don't take place

on our timeline ... We need to be able to access them when they're happening," Gary St. Amand, chief programs officer at Bissell Centre, said at a media launch on Thursday.

Mayor Stephen Mandel believes strongly in the program, and said arrests don't always solve the crisis.

"We can't put people in jail because they happen to be on the street," he said. "We need to be realistic with the problems they face."

Homeward Trust CEO Susan McGee said Edmonton is unique in its ability to carry out such a program successfully.

"We have a history in this community of collaboration ... Not every community is going to be as successful as Edmonton without that history," she said.

The public can access 24/7 MAP through 211 in non-emergency cases and a team will be dispatched.

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By the numbers

- There have been 148 contacts with 24/7 MAP between April 30 and June 17 of this year.
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STUDENT PUTS THE 'CITY' IN UNIVERSITY



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Undergrads can act as ambassadors to Edmonton

"I think the U of A can do a lot better of a job of getting students actively engaged as soon as they step on campus. The students can serve as a pipeline to the rest of Edmonton."

Emerson Csorba, a PolSci major

in Edmonton."

Its impact is hard to quantify but one can start with GDP. According to a School of Business study, the U of A contributes \$12.3 billion — or five per cent — to Alberta.

How much of that goes to Edmonton isn't exact, but given that it's the home base, it's safe to say a lot.

But Stand Up for Edmonton is more about human capital — undergrads doubling as actors in our local theatre, students helping non-profits through community service learning, researchers keeping our drinking water clean.

Suddenly three things clicked into place: the mayor's comments about "standing up for Edmonton," Ferguson's views on the university's economic impact; and the Make Something Edmonton movement that dares locals to create something from nothing.

Csorba took the dare, jolted to HUB and in two hours hammered out a half-proposal, half-manifesto of the university's place in the city.

Six weeks later, about 250 people are converging to see what hath the 21-year-old created.

Through Stand Up for Edmonton, Saturday's conference at the Stanley Milner Library with some of the best minds to graduate from the U of A, Csorba and his team hope locals will better understand the inextricable connection between the university and our city.

"This isn't a protest to budget cuts," he says, "they've already happened. This is a positive, constructive discussion about the U of A's place

The Wanderer, an online city magazine from students' perspectives.

And the university is not off the hook either, in his opinion.

"I think the U of A can do a lot better of a job of getting students actively engaged as soon as they step on campus. The students can serve as a pipeline to the rest of Edmonton."

What I especially like about Stand Up for Edmonton is it's not trying to play victim to government cuts, which amounted to nine per cent for the U of A.

If governments don't see the social and cultural importance of strong post-secondary, maybe it's because we as a city sometimes don't either.

"We have this focus on universities as a means to jobs and we don't focus on how they attribute to a strong quality of life."

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Little time to react to High River flooding, resident says

'It's going over the bank.' Schools evacuated, resident says hospital patients were being transferred in backs of trucks

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Sheri Goodman of High River was on her way to work at 6:40 a.m. Thursday, when she called her husband Cory to warn him of rising waters.

At that time Cory said he figured everything was OK, not to worry. By 9 a.m. he called her back.

"He said, 'uh oh, it's going over the bank and it's going to flood the downtown,'" said Goodman.

At 10 a.m. Corey called her back. "He goes, 'We're f—ked,'" she said.

Goodman said they immediately jumped into action as the Highwood River was toppling the bridges in the area.

Boats in the golf course area where Goodman and her family live were being picked up and swept into the bridges and smashed, she said, and homes in her area around the golf course were seeing water gushing through fireplaces, windows and into the walkout basements.



An elderly woman is rescued from the floodwaters in High River on Thursday after the Highwood River overflowed its banks. THE CANADIAN PRESS

They towed out a fifth-wheel trailer, their truck and a boat, and Goodman drove in the minivan with one of her kids.

"Me and Adam barely got out. We were starting to float."

According to RCMP spokesperson Sgt. Patricia Neely, around 150 people were stranded on rooftops on the flooded areas.

"Obviously, (High River's) emergency operation centre is

in effect and they're looking for volunteers to fill the sandbags and help with the sandbagging efforts," Neely said Thursday.

Goodman, who lived in High River during the devastating 2005 flood, said that disaster pales in comparison to what she saw Thursday.

"We had time to prepare for that flood in 2005," Goodman said, noting that most people just sandbagged along the per-

imeter of their land and waited it out during that event.

She and her husband Cory agreed they had no time to prepare. The speed of this flooding caught them off guard.

"This happened in two hours. It is insane."

She's unsure what they'll go back to, or when they'll be allowed back. When they left their home water had already soaked their basement floors.

She and her family are staying for the time being at her parents' place near Okotoks.

Schools in High River have been evacuated, and Goodman said patients were being transferred from the hospital in the backs of trucks.

Communication in the area has been difficult. Goodman said cell service was out in many areas, and the power is also affected in the area.

'We'll wait and see'

Those impacted by 2005 flooding shudder at thought of repeat

It didn't take long for people living along Calgary's rivers to recall the panic and frustration of the city's last major flooding incident in 2005.

The summertime surge of water that year marked the first and only time the City of Calgary had declared a state of emergency until Thursday. More than 40,000 homes were flooded and 1,500 people evacuated.

"It was really bad then," said Pauline Hall, who was living in an apartment along the Elbow River. "We had to leave for 2-3 days."

Projections of the fallout from Thursday night's flooding locally called for a far greater disaster. City officials warned residents who experienced flooding in 2005 to be prepared for even more damaging water flows.

But rain was only spotty earlier in the day and many residents like Ali Reinhart, who lives near Hall, spent the morning surveying river levels in the Mission area.

"I remember it very well," Reinhart said. "I guess we'll wait and see what happens."

Crews worked to establish a berm in Mission along Elbow Drive; however, residents were still ordered to evacuate.

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The numbers are in. Edmonton police are crashing fewer cars

New data released by Edmonton police shows officers damaged or destroyed a total of 186 police vehicles in 2012.

That's the lowest number recorded by EPS in recent years and a nine per cent decrease from 2011, when a total of 205 service vehicles were damaged or destroyed and officers were warned about poor driving.

"We're very happy with this," said Supt. Kevin Galvin on Thursday, as he went over the force's collision numbers in his downtown office.

The number of service vehicle collisions that could have been prevented in 2012 rang in at 132, a six per cent decrease from 2011.

Data shows the majority of preventable collisions in 2012 were fender benders caused by backing up unsafely.

Galvin said while officers tend to be hyper-vigilant during emergency situations, they may be less so when backing up in a parking lot.

Equipment can also make reversing tricky, Galvin explained.

"Imagine as a police officer you have all your equipment on, your vest, you've got your



Supt. Kevin Galvin sits in his office at Edmonton Police Service headquarters on Thursday.

ANNALISE KLINGBEIL/METRO

seatbelt on — you're highly constricted," he said. "Then you've got all the equipment in the car so you've got very little room to turn."

Galvin attributed the overall decrease in crashes to better training and maturity of employees, and said the numbers are good news for both the force and the community because it means money can be spent elsewhere.

"Policing is expensive, and one of the expenses of policing is transportation," he said. ANNALISE KLINGBEIL/METRO

By the numbers

700

Estimated number of Edmonton Police Service vehicles.

132

Number of preventable service vehicle collisions in 2012.

141

Number of preventable service vehicle collisions in 2011.

Social media experiment seeks your stories of Edmonton's longest day

#YEGlongday. Group wants to use SM to bring city together

PATRICK NGUYEN
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As Edmonton is baked by the most sunlight it will see all year Friday, a local group hopes people will share their experience in a collaborative weave of digital storytelling.

On June 21, the #YEGlongday project is asking residents to use social media to show the world what it's like to be living in the most northern big city in North America.

"It's designed to be a citizen-generated collection of impressions, experiences, feelings, thoughts and activities," said Heather Zwicker, the event's creator.

Submissions may be any form of media, including photos, videos, drawings, narratives and tweets. Residents only need to use the event's hashtag #YEGlongday to be part of the storytelling.

"My hope is that we come out of it with a multi-vocal, diverse representation about a day in the life of this complicated city," she said.



#YEGlongday hopes that the longest day of the year will bring out hundreds of stories from Edmontonians about their city. CONTRIBUTED/METRO

Zwicker thinks that Edmonton's residents.

"What it tells me is that Edmonton has a lot to say about their city," she said.

Zwicker hopes that she and

her fellow organizers will be able to sort out all the submissions and create an interactive online forum by the end of summer.

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RCMP probe 2nd senator in widening expense scandal

Court documents. Mac Harb under investigation as 11 Duffy-linked Tories get pulled into the fray

The police investigation into the Senate expenses scandal grew wider Thursday with the release of court documents that indicate the Mounties are now looking into a second senator.

Documents released from the Ottawa courthouse show the RCMP's Sensitive and International Investigations unit has obtained property records for a house in Cobden, Ont., once owned by Sen. Mac Harb.

Property records show Harb sold the house at 62 Durack Line Rd. in Cobden, about 120 kilometres west of Ottawa, two years ago.

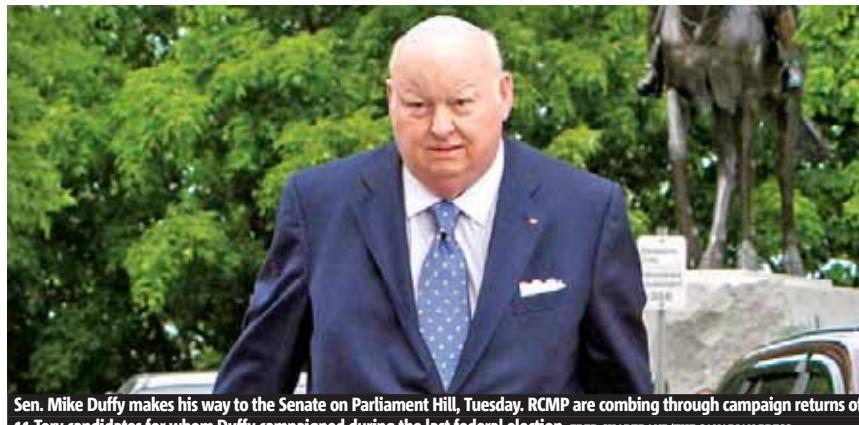
The court documents mark the first acknowledgment that

Tip of the iceberg?

- The RCMP is also combing through the campaign returns of 11 Conservative candidates for whom Duffy campaigned during the last federal election, court documents show.
- The RCMP asked Elections Canada for files on MPs Joe Oliver, Gerald Keddy, Greg Kerr, John Carmichael and Wladyslaw Lizon, among others.

the RCMP is investigating Harb. Cpl. Lucy Shorey, a spokeswoman for the RCMP, declined further comment.

"We are not in a position to comment any further at this time," Shorey wrote in an email.



Sen. Mike Duffy makes his way to the Senate on Parliament Hill, Tuesday. RCMP are combing through campaign returns of 11 Tory candidates for whom Duffy campaigned during the last federal election. FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The name "Project Amble" is written under the heading "Nature of Event" on the exhibit report. It's unclear if the name refers only to the Harb investigation or to the Senate probe more broadly.

Harb, a Liberal who now

sits as an independent, is among the senators in trouble for improperly claimed living expenses.

Following an external audit, Harb was ordered to repay \$51,500 in housing and living expenses claimed over the two-

year period of the audit. But the Senate has since demanded that he repay \$231,649, covering eight years.

Harb filed a court application Monday to have the Senate's repayment order quashed.

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Cape Town

Baby born with 4 legs recovering after surgery

A government spokeswoman says a two-month-old Namibian boy who was born with four legs is responding well to treatment after undergoing surgery. Doctors in Cape Town performed a nine-hour operation to remove two legs.

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Florida

Christian same-sex reparation group apologizes

The leader of Exodus International, a Christian ministry that worked to help people repress same-sex attraction, has apologized to the gay community for inflicting "years of undue suffering." He plans to close the organization while launching a new effort to promote reconciliation.

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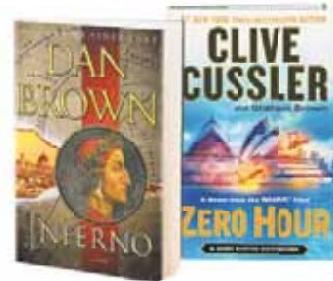
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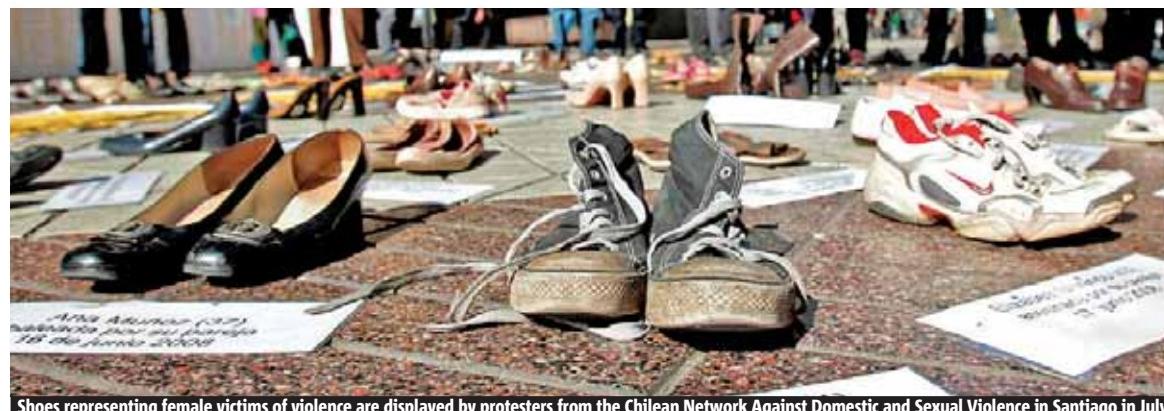
One-third of women worldwide suffer domestic violence: WHO

Report. Assault by an intimate partner found to be the most common kind of violence experienced by women

About a third of women worldwide have been physically or sexually assaulted by a former or current partner, according to the first major review of violence against women.

In a series of papers released Thursday by the World Health Organization and others, experts estimated nearly 40 per cent of women killed worldwide were slain by an intimate partner. Being assaulted by a partner was the most common kind of violence experienced by women.

WHO defined physical vio-



Shoes representing female victims of violence are displayed by protesters from the Chilean Network Against Domestic and Sexual Violence in Santiago in July 2009. About a third of women worldwide have been assaulted by a former or current partner, according to WHO. SANTIAGO LLANQUIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

lence as being slapped, pushed, punched, choked or attacked with a weapon. Sexual violence was defined as being physically forced to have sex, having sex because you were afraid of what your partner might do and being compelled to do

something sexual that was humiliating or degrading.

The report also examined rates of sexual violence against women by someone other than a partner and found about seven per cent of women worldwide had previ-

ously been a victim.

In conjunction with the report, WHO issued guidelines for authorities to spot problems earlier and said all health workers should be trained to recognize when women may be at risk and how to respond

appropriately.

Globally, the WHO review found 30 per cent of women are affected by domestic or sexual violence by a partner. The report was based largely on studies from 1983 to 2010.

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Not considered a crime

600M

According to the UN, more than 600 million women live in countries where domestic violence is not considered a crime.

Africa, Middle East

37%

The rate of domestic violence against women was highest in Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia, where 37 per cent of women experienced physical or sexual violence from a partner at some point in their lifetime.

Americas, Europe

23%

The rate was 23 per cent in North America; 30 per cent in Latin and South America; and 25 per cent in Europe and Asia.

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Firefighters apologize for pulling sexist prank

'Stupid lack of judgment.' Two men disciplined after sending package with tampons and recipes to fire department with new female hires



KATE WEBB
Metro in Vancouver

Two Vancouver firefighters have been reprimanded for sending a package containing a box of tampons and recipes from women's magazines to the Port Coquitlam fire department after it hired its first female members in more than a decade.

The package was sent a few weeks ago and addressed to a male friend of the senders who works in the PoCo department, but was intercepted before it got to him.

Vancouver fire Chief John McKearney said the sexist prank was completely unacceptable, and the pair have both had letters of discipline put in their files.

"When it was brought to my attention, I did an investigation, the two members came forward and they went



Two Vancouver firefighters were disciplined for a sexist prank involving tampons and recipes from women's magazines. PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/METRO

through a disciplinary hearing before a panel of chief officers, and they were subsequently disciplined," McKearney said Thursday.

"It was a stupid, ignorant prank, but they took full responsibility. Both members are young members in our organization.... They didn't even stop to think how this would affect members in both organizations and our citizens and especially our women firefighters."

He added that both culprits are "terrific individuals"

and said the act was "totally out of character" for them.

Gord Ditchburn, president of the union that represents Vancouver firefighters, agreed with McKearney and said the Port Coquitlam fire department has accepted an apology from those responsible.

"These two individuals have been model employees over the years and it was an incredibly stupid lack of judgment, and they regret this," he said. "We do a tremendous amount of work to make sure that our workplace is very respectful."

Conflict-of-interest case. Supreme Court will not hear appeal against Ford

The Supreme Court of Canada decided Thursday it will not hear an appeal in a conflict-of-interest case involving troubled Toronto Mayor Rob Ford.

The appeal sought to restore a lower-court ruling, which last year found Ford in a conflict of interest and ordered him removed from office.

The matter dates to 2010, when Toronto's integrity commissioner ruled that Ford — at the time a city councillor — had abused his position by using official letterhead and other council resources in fundraising letters that generated \$3,150 for his football foundation. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Toronto Mayor Rob Ford addresses the media after winning his conflict-of-interest battle Thursday. BERNARD WEIL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Alleged abuse

23 children taken from Mennonite community

Almost two dozen children have been seized from a devout southern Manitoba Mennonite community amid charges that youngsters were assaulted with cattle prods, whips and leather straps.

Documents from Manitoba Family Services show the youngest of 23 children taken from their homes is nine months old; the oldest is 15. The documents don't detail the alleged abuse.

Two adults from the tiny orthodox community were charged in March with various counts of assault and assault with a weapon on several boys and girls between July 2011 and January of this year. This week, two more adults appeared in court to face similar charges involving 12 alleged victims. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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A man paralyzed and hooked up to a ventilator after he was

shot in the face and neck could only communicate by blinking his eyes, but those blinks helped lead to what could end up as life in prison for the man convicted of murdering him.

Ricardo Woods, 35, was sentenced Thursday to 36 years to life in prison for the murder of David Chandler.

The murder trial drew national attention when the judge allowed jurors to see a

No deal

"He said that he was innocent and that, 'I'm absolutely not going to take a deal!'"

Defence attorney Kory Jackson, stressing that Woods always insisted he is innocent, even when offered a deal to plead guilty in exchange for a five-year sentence.

police interview of Chandler

two weeks before his death.

Prosecutors say Chandler blinked his eyes three times for "yes" to identify a photo of Woods as the man who shot him. The defence tried to block the video, saying Chandler's blinks were inconsistent and unreliable.

Woods showed no visible emotion as the judge sentenced him Thursday.

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Ricardo Woods sits with his attorney Wendy Calaway after he was found guilty last month. THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER, GARY LANDERS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Twitter executive crossing over to Obama's team

The White House says Twitter executive Nicole Wong is joining the Obama administration as the deputy U.S. chief technology officer.

Wong has also been a vice-president at Google and testified before Congress about how the company protects users' privacy. Internet privacy has become a major issue for the White House following revelations about the massive collection of data from phone and Internet companies.

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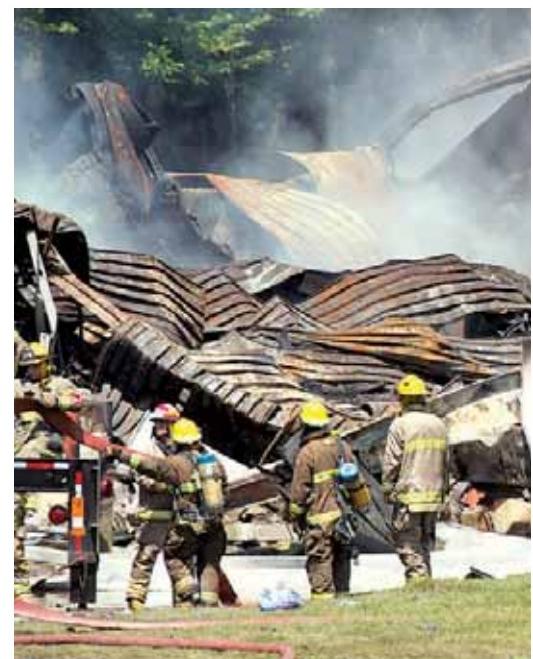
Nigella Lawson assault

MP questions leniency shown to ad mogul

British Labour Party lawmaker Sandra Osborne asked in the House of Commons Thursday if there is one rule for the rich and famous, and another rule for everyone else after police gave Nigella Lawson's husband a "caution" after advertising mogul Charles Saatchi, 70, admitted assaulting the celebrity chef in a restaurant.

In photos published Thursday, Lawson, 53, was shown not to be wearing her wedding band.

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Blast levels fireworks unit

Firefighters clean up following an explosion at the B.E.M. fireworks factory Thursday in Coteau-du-Lac, Que. Two people were killed in the massive explosion that destroyed a fireworks warehouse, rattled homes and sent up a cloud of smoke that could be seen for kilometres outside Montreal. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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This 2010 screenshot taken from a video released by the Taliban shows footage of a man believed to be U.S. Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, who has been held captive since 2009. INTELCENTER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Taliban offer to free U.S. soldier

Prisoner exchange.

U.S. noncommittal about proposal to trade Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl for senior operatives

The Taliban proposed a deal in which they would free a U.S. soldier held captive since 2009 in exchange for five of their most senior operatives at Guantanamo Bay, while Afghan President Hamid Karzai eased his opposition Thursday to joining planned peace talks.

Quoted

"We've been very clear on our feelings about Sgt. Bergdahl and the need for him to be released"

Jen Psaki, U.S. State Department spokeswoman

The idea of releasing these Taliban prisoners has been controversial. U.S. negotiators hope they would join the peace process but fear they might simply return to the battlefield.

The proposal to trade U.S. Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl

for the Taliban detainees was made by senior Taliban spokesman Shaheen Suhail in response to a question during a phone interview from the militants' newly opened political office in Doha, the capital of Qatar.

The prisoner exchange is the first item on the Taliban's agenda before even starting peace talks with the U.S., said Suhail, a top Taliban figure.

The Obama administration was noncommittal about the proposal, which it said it had expected the Taliban to make.

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Fatal crash

Body identified
as journalist
Michael Hastings

The Los Angeles County coroner's office confirmed Thursday that a body removed from the wreckage of a car was that of Michael Hastings, the journalist whose reporting on U.S. Army Gen. Stanley McChrystal ultimately led to McChrystal's resignation.

Coroner's Lt. Fred Corral said an autopsy was performed Wednesday but findings on the cause of death were deferred pending the results of toxicology tests expected in eight to 10 weeks.

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Africa. Uganda considers asylum for 16 Rwandan students despite protest

Sixteen Rwandan students who fled to Uganda over alleged recruitment into a Congolese rebel group are now under police protection at a secret location, a Ugandan official said Thursday.

David Kazungu, Uganda's commissioner for refugees, said the students will be considered for refugee status despite Rwanda's protestation.

"Rwanda's government does not manage refugee affairs in Uganda," he said. "We want to give (the students) a hearing."

The students' account is strongly disputed by Rwanda's

government, which wants the 14 men and two women deported.

Frank Mugambage, Rwanda's ambassador to Uganda, told reporters this week that the students' case was academic and had nothing to do with politics or security.

The students say they fled Rwanda on June 3, ending weeks of what they say was harassment by security officials who targeted them for dodging a "political awareness program" in Butare, a town 80 kilometres from the capital.

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United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) special envoy, actress Angelina Jolie, listens during a press conference in Zaatari refugee camp in Mafrat, Jordan, on Thursday. MOHAMMAD HANNON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unite to help end Syrian civil war: Jolie

UN special envoy.

Angelina Jolie urges leaders to make Syria diplomacy work

Angelina Jolie said Thursday the Syrian civil war is the world's most acute humanitarian crisis and called on world leaders to make diplomatic efforts to end it succeed.

Jolie spoke at Jordan's largest camp for Syrian refugees, which she toured as special envoy for the United Nations refugee agency.

"I appeal to the world leaders — please, set aside your differences, unite to end the violence, and make diplomacy succeed," she told reporters, drawing attention to the U.N.'s World Refugee Day.

Call to action

- The actress said that by the end of this year, "half of Syria's population — 10 million people — will be in desperate need of food, shelter and assistance."

Jolie is returning to her humanitarian work after announcing last month that she had her breasts removed after discovering she has an inherited genetic mutation that puts her at high risk of breast and ovarian cancer.

Her visit to the camp was her first visit public appearance with the United Nations refugee agency since the double mastectomy.

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European Union. Germany blocks EU talks with Turkey over protests

Germany has blocked the next step in the European Union's membership talks with Turkey over Ankara's crackdown on anti-government protests, a diplomat from an EU nation said Thursday.

Berlin blocked the decision to open a new chapter in the long-running accession talks

because "there are still open questions," said the diplomat.

The decision comes as a blow to Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan's Turkish government, which faces increasing international scrutiny over its crackdown on several weeks of protests in Istanbul and other cities. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canada's promise put off

Pledge to resettle Iraqi refugees delayed until 2015

Immigration Minister Jason Kenney says Canada's promise to resettle 20,000 Iraqi refugees will be met by 2015 — two years later than originally planned.

Kenney made the resettlement of Iraqis a focus in 2009 and had initially set this year



Syrian refugees take down their belongings on World Refugee Day at Zaatari refugee camp in Jordan on Thursday. MOHAMMAD HANNON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

as the target date to resettle thousands fleeing persecution and violence in that country.

But the ongoing conflict

in Syria forced the government to close its visa office in Damascus in 2012, which dramatically slowed down the

Iraqi program.

Kenney says around 16,000 Iraqis have now arrived and the entire group will be resettled by 2015.

By 2018, they will be joined by some 5,000 Iranian and other Iraqi refugees currently in Turkey.

Focusing on targeted populations for resettlement is set to become the norm for Canada's refugee program, which is in the midst of a major overhaul.

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A security officer and others attempt to carry a policewoman injured in a stampede by fans of David Beckham at a university in Shanghai on Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beckham fans cause stampede in Shanghai

Seven injured.

Nearly 1,000 people had gathered to meet the soccer superstar

Fans eager to see soccer star David Beckham stormed a police cordon Thursday in a stampede at a Shanghai uni-

versity that injured seven people.

Three police officers, two university security guards and two students were injured, Shanghai police said.

Nearly 1,000 fans had gathered at a stadium in Shanghai Tongji University, where the retired star was to meet members of the university team, according to the state-run

news site Xinmin Net.

Upon Beckham's arrival, fans stormed through a gate and broke through a line formed by police and guards, Xinmin said. Photos and video footage show people pushed onto the ground, shoes scattered and a uniformed woman being carried away — her face covered in blood. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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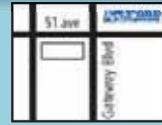
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G8 summit

Obama mistakes chancellor for soul singer

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Joblessness. Canadian youth face chronic unemployment

A new report says Canadian youth face the risk of chronic unemployment despite being more educated than ever.

The report by CIBC says a lack of summer jobs and part-time work makes it difficult for youth to gain the experience necessary for permanent positions.

About 420,000 youth aged 15 to 24, or nearly one in 10 young Canadians, are neither employed nor enrolled in school. CIBC deputy chief

economist Benjamin Tal, the study's author, says these youth likely do not have the skills necessary to compete in the labour market and could remain chronically unemployed.

The report suggests combining education and work-related training to help youth find jobs while in school. It also says that the government and corporate Canada should be more focused and effective in preventing further worsening of the situation. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Social media. Instagram adds 15-second video clips

Facebook is adding video to its popular photo-sharing app Instagram, following on the heels of Twitter's growing video-sharing app, Vine.

Instagram co-founder Kevin Systrom said Thursday that users will be able to record and share 15-second clips by tapping a video icon in the app. They can also apply filters to videos to add contrast, or make them black and white or different hues. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

"This is the same Instagram we all know and love, but it moves," he said at an event held at Facebook's Menlo Park, Calif., headquarters.

Vine, which launched in January, has 13 million users and lets people create and share six-second video clips. Instagram has 100 million users, up from 20 million when Facebook bought it more than a year ago. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Going to see World War Z this weekend? Cineplex will soon start selling the SuperTicket, a hybrid of both movie admission and a digital download of the same film. **JAAP BUITENDIJK/PARAMOUNT PICTURES**

New Cineplex ticket lets you download film later

Movies. Deal with major studios means theatre patrons can pre-order digital copy

Inc. and several major Hollywood studios.

The country's largest theatre chain is about to launch SuperTicket, a hybrid of both a movie admission and digital download of the same film.

When moviegoers buy their Cineplex ticket either online or at the box office, they'll also have the option to pre-order a digital copy of the same film. The online version will become available to them

Quoted

"I'm convinced that by the end of the summer, we will have at least, if not all of them, 95 per cent of them." **Cineplex president and chief executive Ellis Jacob**, speaking about major movie studios signing on to SuperTicket.

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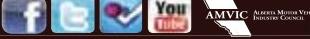


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HIGH FIVES FOR HAND WASHERS

Welcome to The Metro List, the nation's foremost source for the week's best stories. Not the top ones — the best ones. Trust me.

1 Tony Soprano fades to black. The great James Gandolfini, who revolutionized television as Tony Soprano, everybody's favourite Mafioso, dies Wednesday of a massive heart attack at 51. Now we'll never know what happened after the infamous last episode, as a sequel without the greatest character since King Lear is unthinkable.

2 Bob Rae fades to grey. The man who never quite succeeds, whether he's the premier of Ontario or the interim leader of the federal Liberals, decides to call it a day and retires from Parliament to not quite succeed ... at something else.

3 Now you tell us. The head of Exodus International, an "ex-gay ministry" charged with the holy mission of curing homosexuals, abruptly shuts down his 200 ministries with an apol-



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Paul Sullivan
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ogy to gays: "You have never been my enemy," says president Alan Chambers. "I am very sorry that I have been yours." Oh, and those "on-going same-sex attractions"? He now accepts them as part of his life "that will likely always be there."

4 Just when we lose one disease, another one pops up. The American Medical Association declares obesity a disease. It's obviously contagious: more than one-third of Americans are now obese. Here's the good news. There's a sure-fire cure, but it doesn't come with fries.

5 Another disease? This one is called "poverty." According to one study, 50 per cent of Aboriginal children live below the poverty line. According to another study, there are 30,000 people across Canada who will spend the night homeless or in a homeless shelter. According to the first study it will cost \$7.5 billion a year to bring all children up to the poverty line. According to the second, homelessness has a \$7-billion-a-year price tag. Are you thinking what I'm thinking?

Eliminate homelessness and child poverty disappears.

6 A different kind of poverty. The Donald turns up in Vancouver and announces the development of the Trump Vancouver, a \$500-million, 63-storey luxury hotel, condo development and spa, the second Trump spire in Canada, just a polite smidge shorter than the one in Toronto. Champagne was served.

7 We knew it. Another day, another study. Turns out 15 per cent of men don't wash their hands after going to the bathroom. Of those who do, only half use soap. That means your chances of shaking hands with some guy who didn't wash after relieving himself are perilously high. Of course, women are infinitely more civilized: only five per cent don't wash up and of those who do, 78 per cent use soap. Men are potting soil. Men are plaque.

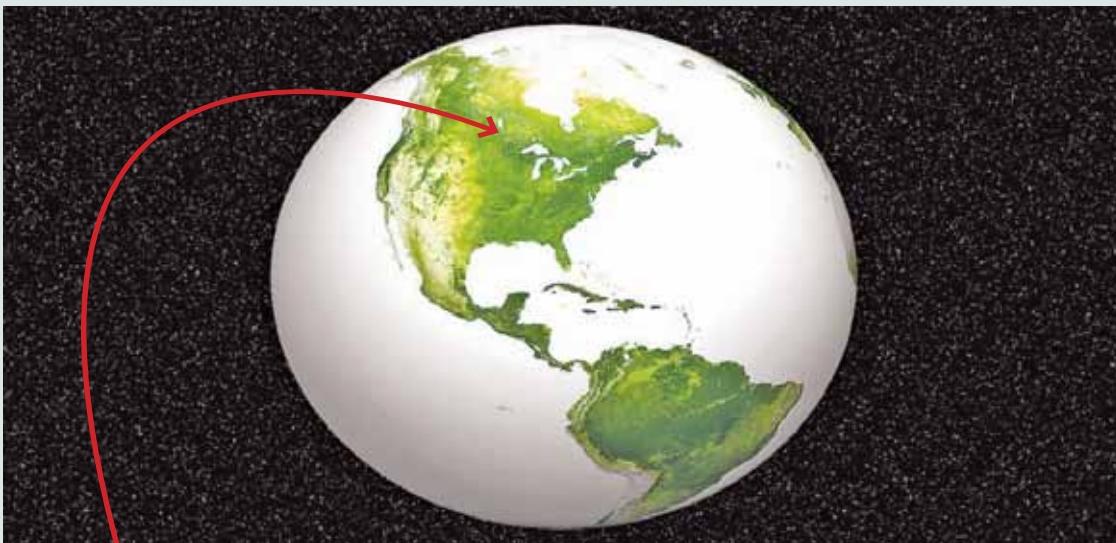
8 Bieberwatch. Speaking of potting soil, Justin Bieber runs over a photographer while leaving a night-club in his white Ferrari. Neither the car nor the paparazzo were damaged. Bieber was already

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The grass is always greener ...



NASA shows how lush our Earth is

Scientists have collected a year's worth of satellite observations to create a series of images showing the entire world's vegetation.

NASA spent 12 months gathering data from its Suomi National Polar-orbiting Partnership satellite to reveal the stark contrasts between lush, green and dry, arid regions of Earth.

NASA's Suomi NPP measures plant growth, vegetation cover and biomass production from satellite information. It is calculated from the visible and near-infrared light reflected by vegetation. The data is also used to measure cloud and aerosol properties, ocean colour, sea and land surface temperature, ice motion, fires, and the planet's albedo (reflected sunlight). METRO



"Although 75 per cent of the planet is a relatively unchanging ocean of blue, the remaining 25 per cent of Earth's surface is a dynamic green," says NASA. The space agency's data can also be for environmental monitoring, weather prediction models and drought forecasts. NASA/NOAA

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With Yahoo! crossing the t's and dotting the i's in acquisition of Tumblr (for a hefty \$1.1B), we take a look at what exactly they're buying. Or more specifically, which pages people are reading ... other than porn (sticking with English pages to keep it simple, sorry Manga fans).



mcupdate.tumblr.com: All minecraft, all the time. MC update takes the No. 1 spot with more than 1.5 million visitors per month.

whitemenwearinggoogleglass.tumblr.com: While it's fallen slightly from grace giving up its Top 10 spot, it would be neglectful not to mention the white men wearing Google Glass.

Twitter



@metropicks asked: @MetroFernando says you need manners for marathon training. What's your tip for achieving goals?

@RosalinKrieger: Research, create a plan, execute and tweak it. Be persistent even when you stumble. Most important, seek out positive people.

@BarbarabeckBeck: Believe in yourself and "just do it".

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publicshaming.tumblr.com:

Matt Binder retweets and posts screen shots of racist, bigoted 'idiotic' tweets. Thus shaming the racist, bigot, idiot.

occupygezipics.tumblr.com:

Probably doesn't need an explanation. Pictures from the protests in Turkey's Gezi Park.

Comments

RE: Vancouver Teacher Reprimanded For Duct Taping Students' Mouths, published June 19

She went too far. She should have held them all back for detention and called all their parents.

Sean leblanc posted to Facebook

I imagine it probably started as a joke. I mean, can't the kids just take off the duct tape? But yea, too far if this is her means of discipline.

Andrea Marcolini posted to Facebook

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Synopsis

After making a pancake breakfast for his wife (The Killing's Mireille Enos) and two kids (Sterling Jerins and Abigail Hargrove), ex United Nations investigator Gerry Lane (Pitt) drives his family to school and right into the middle of the zombie apocalypse. Drawing on his years of experience in war zones he navigates them to safety before he embarks on a mission to find patient-zombie zero and a cure for the virus that has turned most of the world's population into "Zekes."

- Richard: •••••
- Mark: •••••

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Brad Pitt is an ex UN investigator out to save the world in *World War Z*. HANDOUT

Zombie film needs life

World War Z.

Brad-Pitt-helmed apocalyptic thriller a victim of dim lighting and lacklustre action

Richard: Mark, I like zombie movies. I also like Brad Pitt, so I'm disappointed that *World War Z* feels a bit dead on its feet. It has several thrilling scenes — the zombie hordes crawling over one another to scale a giant wall is really cool — but it doesn't even have the oomph of an episode of *The Walking Dead*. I know zombie apocalypses happen in dimly lit places, but the low light in the first hour of the movie makes it almost im-

possible to see Brad laying a whooping on the undead, which is the whole reason you buy a ticket to a movie like this.

Mark: Richard, low light means less makeup for the aging Mr. Pitt. But I liked this movie, and I'm not a fan of zombie flicks. The movie reminded me of *Contagion* but with corporeal viruses that you could actually see. The gore is tasteful, which not everybody will like, but it meant I could concentrate on the story and Pitt's haircut. But you're right about the low light. At times I thought I was watching a grad thesis from the Canadian Film Centre.

RC: The "aging" Mr. Pitt still looks better than I do on my

best day, low light or not. My problem with it had more to do with not being able to see what was going on. This is a 3D action movie that actively tries to not show you all three dimensions of a good chunk of the action. It builds some atmosphere, but anyone with any braaaaains would have turned up the lights. On the other hand an exciting scene on an airplane really shows what a horror it is to fly in economy class.

MB: Ha! That was one of the good scenes, as was the entire Israel sequence, which I think was making a sly point about the limitations of a fortress-state. The long scene in the research facility felt like an exercise in taut, old-fashioned moviemaking, and the opening chase on the

highway was harrowing and involving. But let's talk about the real stars of the picture: the zombies. They moved fast, which I liked, and often as a mass, frighteningly, by the thousands, creating an indelible image of a foe that may not just be zombies, but communists.

RC: It's just that the movie doesn't offer up any really great zombie one-on-one head splitting action à la *The Walking Dead* or great characters. One or the other would have breathed some life into this movie.

MB: Outside of Pitt, none of the characters really stick out, with one exception: David Morse's cameo as a turncoat CIA agent. Scarier than the zombies.

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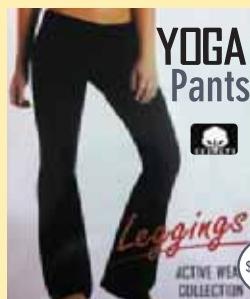
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Crime/Drama

**The Bling Ring****Director.** Sofia Coppola**Stars.** Emma Watson, Israel Broussard

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There's nothing quite like a Sofia Coppola directed flick. Her latest, the based-on-fact *The Bling Ring* is ripe with her bright, breezy, sensual style, charting as it does the days and nights in the lives of a gaggle of spoiled, empty rich kids obsessed enough by celebrity that they stalk and then rob the homes of the glitterati. Gently riffing on just how dour our social-network-damaged, empty-calorie-obsessed society has become, the movie almost plays like a horror film, albeit one laced with pummelling electro-pop music. A work of serious pop art.

CHRIS ALEXANDER

Drama

**Before Midnight****Director.** Richard Linklater**Stars.** Ethan Hawke, Julie Delpy

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If you're a fan of the "Before" movies, watching *Before Midnight* will be like reconnecting with old friends. In the almost 20 years since we first met Jesse and Celine (Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy) they have flirted and talked through the vagaries of life in two films, *Before Sunset* and *Before Sunrise*. Now they are a committed couple with twin daughters, but their introspection continues courtesy of beautifully written and performed conversations that explore how fissures can develop no matter how deep a couple's connection.

RICHARD CROUSE

Animated

**Monsters University****Director.** Dan Scanlon**Stars.** Billy Crystal, John Goodman

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With films like *Wall-E* and *Ratatouille*, Pixar became as known for developing thoughtful, streamlined family fare as it did for animation advancements, but *Monsters University* shows these pioneers could be losing their sharpness. A prequel to 2001's *Monsters, Inc.*, the standard storyline follows unassuming eyeball Mike Wachowski as he struggles to succeed in the schooling of scaring kiddies. Sure, it's fun and froth for the preteen set but the film's simplified formula simply falls flat against Pixar's best work.

Drama

**The Iceman****Director.** Ariel Vroman**Stars.** Michael Shannon, Winona Ryder

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Richard Kuklinski was a particularly puzzling personality, so it must have been tricky for director Ariel Vroman to craft much more than a fascinating surface-level biopic on *The Iceman*. The true tale of a 1960's family man-turned-cold-killing hitman for the mob, this drama may not uncover many psychological answers to Kuklinski's actions, but with mesmerizing performances led by Michael Shannon (*Boardwalk Empire*), *The Iceman* will still leave most audiences frozen in their seats.

STEVE GOW

Pitt gets political

"I was interested in a political film using zombies as an excuse. I used them like the Trojan horse to ask questions like: What would happen with social or political aspects, if the world suffered a pandemic illness? Who would be the powerful countries and who would be the most vulnerable?"

Actor Brad Pitt on his new film, *World War Z*, which is playing in theatres today.

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Dumb and Dumber To.

Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels are set to reprise their roles as Lloyd Christmas and Harry Dunne

Nearly 20 years after *Dumb and Dumber* was released, Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels are reuniting for *Dumb and Dumber To*.

Daniels said Carrey approached directors Peter and Bobby Farrelly two years ago about doing a sequel.

"Jim has been against all sequels, and you know, understandably so ... But he turned 50 and that will mellow you out, and suddenly he's going, 'Let's have some fun. ... Come on,' and we're going, 'Great,' and so the Farrellys said, 'This isn't a money grab. Let's really write a great second movie that takes the original and then



Jeff Daniels says Harry Dunne hasn't gained one IQ point in 20 years.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

blows it up even further, and so I think they did that," Daniels said in an interview Wednesday.

Universal Pictures, which acquired the domestic distribution rights after Warner Bros. dropped out, confirmed the sequel.

"It's taken two years to get the studios and all that stuff worked out," Daniels said. "The easiest thing to say in Hollywood is 'no.' You keep your job

if you say 'no.' If you say 'yes' and you're not right, you lose your job. There's a lot of 'no.' And we had a lot of 'no' for two years and finally 'yes,' it's comin' around."

Daniels said he's read the script and calls it "painfully funny."

"We're middle-aged and still that stupid. Our IQ has not gone up one point combined," he said.

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Two White House flicks, one summer

White House Down.

Independence Day director didn't get a chance to decimate America's house of power this time


NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

Maybe it's because he's best known for blowing up the White House in Independence Day, but when director Roland Emmerich turned to the West Wing for help in making White House Down — his new film about the White House overrun by terrorists — he got the cold shoulder. "We applied for shooting permits and were denied," Emmerich says with a laugh. "I don't know why, it's strange."

If the plot sounds familiar, it may be because there has already been one movie about terrorists taking over the White House this year. Given the success Olympus Has Fallen has already enjoyed, is Emmerich worried about comparisons? "No, not really worried. I mean, maybe a little bit because naturally I would've been much happier being the first out, but also I didn't want them to rush it," he says.

"I'm not terribly concerned. Hopefully it will work. We'll



Roland Emmerich, director of *White House Down* and *Independence Day*, says the West Wing gave him the cold shoulder this time around. HANDBOUT

see June 28 if this will go over nicely."

The fact that there are two White House takeover movies so close to each other is a total coincidence, Emmerich insists.

"I had a White House project with Sony for 10, 15 years, and it never came together for several reasons. And so when they bought this spec script by Jamie Vanderbilt, they immediately thought of me and sent it to me the same day they bought it," he says, explaining that work started very quickly on his new project.

"And then all of a sudden

No superheroes for Emmerich

A quick glance at Roland Emmerich's filmography turns up an interesting fact: Just about everything he's done has been an original film — not based on other source material or an existing franchise. It makes him something of an anomaly, of which he's well aware. "It's very hard to get original movies done these days," he

people said, 'There's another movie,' and I said, 'Really?'

And then I was so deep into it I couldn't really get out of it. And

I also didn't want to."

But what is a coincidence, according to Emmerich, is the fact that movies with the president as a hero weren't as popular while Bush was in the White House as they are now or they were under Clinton.

"It's not jingoistic when somebody like (Clinton or Obama) is in the White House to do a White House movie," he says. "And also these are smart people and you can make them smart characters, which naturally was a little bit difficult under Bush."

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Don is draped over a moral abyss

Mad Men. While the ladies step up will the lead character's destructive deeds see him seek redemption or carry on as usual?

Breaking up is hard to do. That is, unless you're in Mad Men, which this season has been free-and-easy in its fragmentation.

By now Peggy Olson and her radical beau are splitsville. So are Pete Campbell and wife Trudy, who caught him philandering one too many times.

Twice-wed Roger Sterling, currently solo, saw his knotty relationship with his mom torn asunder with her death this season, and he's alienated from his daughter and grandson.

And don't forget the latest romantic entanglement of Don Draper, whose marriage to winsome Megan seemed on suicide watch as, every chance he got, he scorched the sheets with downstairs neighbour Sylvia.

The only notable coming-together: the stormy merger of Sterling,

Cooper, Draper and Pryce with former rival ad agency Cutler, Gleason and Chaough, which has assembled a bickering band of



Jon Hamm's character Don Draper is on a downward spiral. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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"Is the unmoored zeitgeist of 1968 to blame for this season's pattern of upheavals?"

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Is the unmoored zeitgeist of 1968 to blame for this season's pattern of upheavals? Does the Vietnam War, the assassinations and riots help account for the tur-

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Jody Arias' Dirty Little Secret is revealed

TV movie. Convicted killer's story hits the small screen and surprisingly manages to engross and entertain

She doesn't boil a pet bunny. But Jodi Arias displays wicked knife technique in a new Lifetime movie that could have just as well been titled Fatal Attraction for Cable News.

Premiering Saturday at 8 p.m. ET on Lifetime, Jodi Arias: Dirty Little Secret is a ripped-from-cable-news saga of a woman scorned who last month was found guilty of killing her former lover, motivational speaker Travis Alexander. On June 4, 2008, Arias stabbed and him nearly 30 times, slit his throat and shot him in the head in what pros-

ecutors said was jealous rage, and what Arias unpersuasively argued was self-defence, when, according to her, he attacked her.

But you know all that. Dirty Little Secret unearths no secrets, dirty or otherwise. Every sordid detail, it seems, has been trumpeted for years by the media, then recycled for months during Arias' trial in Phoenix that got blanket coverage on TV and in particular on cable's HLN, vaulting that network to record ratings.

Now comes the inevitable made-for-TV film. Portraying what led up to the crime, it's tucked handily between the May verdict for the murder trial and the July retrial in the life-or-death penalty phase.

The big surprise: Dirty Little Secret is a pretty good film. It's a draw-you-in, sudsy melodrama stocked with guilty pleasures: romance, sex, obses-

sion, betrayal and vengeance.

Tania Raymonde (perhaps best remembered as Alex Rousseau on Lost) is swell as Jodi, with a remarkable likeness to this young woman no man could resist, at least not Travis as he fought a losing battle with his Mormon principles to feast on this forbidden fruit.

Jesse Lee Soffer makes a fine Travis — glib, blandly wholesome and all too relatable in his mission to have it both ways, relationship-wise: treating Jodi as a plaything while he nurtures a "suitable" wife-worthy prospect. Trouble arises, of course, as love-struck Jodi bridles at the strictly recreational role she plays in Travis' life. Even joining the Mormon church can't earn her an upgrade from her booty-call status.

Travis argues that he never promised more. When Jodi was gazing into his eyes, he tells

her, "You saw lust. You saw weakness. But you didn't see love. It was never there."

So, for a time, Travis thrives as a satisfied two-timer, while Jodi is increasingly desperate to please. "I just want to be the girl that he wants," she tells a chum. Then she snaps.

Dirty Little Secret charts a step-by-step, we-all-know-where-this-is-headed run-up to her grisly payback, a scene lyrically staged as a slow-motion massacre to give the audience equal doses of horror and dramatic catharsis after having witnessed Travis push her past the breaking point.

Well done. It's dandy entertainment and the film also serves as a refreshing alternative for telling the tale, dramatized for maximum titillation while, in its tidy, two-hour package, efficiently stripping away the wretched excess.

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Tania Raymonde plays Jody Arias. AP PHOTO/LIFETIME

rogue and landed a major account all by herself (a no-no for a woman in this Alpha Male shop).

All in all, it's been a satisfying, illuminating season well served by the superb cast.

This season, as usual, Mad Men stuck to its elliptical ways, rarely saying too much or gobsmacking the viewer with an OMG moment.

All the more shocking, then, when in a recent episode — by the worst mischance — Don's teenage daughter, Sally, caught Don in the sack with Sylvia.

For a girl already alienated by her parents' divorce, by her own roiling adolescence and perhaps by the youth rebellion of the '60s, this is traumatic. And Don knows it. Throughout the season, he seems to have hastened a downward slide.

Not only has his private life been extra messy, he has also sabotaged his agency's campaigns.

Now, after Sally barged in on him, his shame is beyond measure. At last week's fade-out, viewers left him in a state of surrender: on his office couch, curled in a fetal position.

Among the questions for the season finale: How can Don begin the process of redeeming himself? And will he?

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Susan Lucci maid to make 'em laugh and be devious



Susan Lucci and executive producer Eva Longoria. INVISION FOR LIFETIME/AP PHOTO

Devious Maids. Multi-faceted actress looking forward to being part of new show that follows the lives of five Hispanic house servants

For decades, audiences knew her as a dramatic — some may even say melodramatic — soap actress, but there is another side to Susan Lucci.

"She is so hysterically funny, and I think that is something really new and interesting because I don't think people have seen her be this funny and this free," says Ana Ortiz, who stars with Lucci on the new Lifetime series *Devious Maids*.

"I used to look at people on film doing comedy and my hat goes off to them," says Lucci. "How do they do that with so many takes, so many bits and pieces? I already had so much respect for them."

Premiering this Sunday, the series follows five Hispanic maids who work for some of the wealthiest and most powerful families in

Beverly Hills. As the season is unveiled, the maids show they can be as devilish, scheming and witty as their employers.

Devious Maids is executive produced by Eva Longoria and Marc Cherry — the man who also created *Desperate Housewives*.

"Just the name Marc Cherry. 'Marc Cherry has a new show? Yes, I would like to be a part of that.' Then, when I read the script it was a page turner," says Lucci, who plays one of the high-society mavens. "There are hilarious aspects and then there are intriguing things: the twists, the turns, the surprises. He does them so well."

"All the characters," says Lucci, "are fully realized characters. There is not one cardboard, cartoon in the entire group."

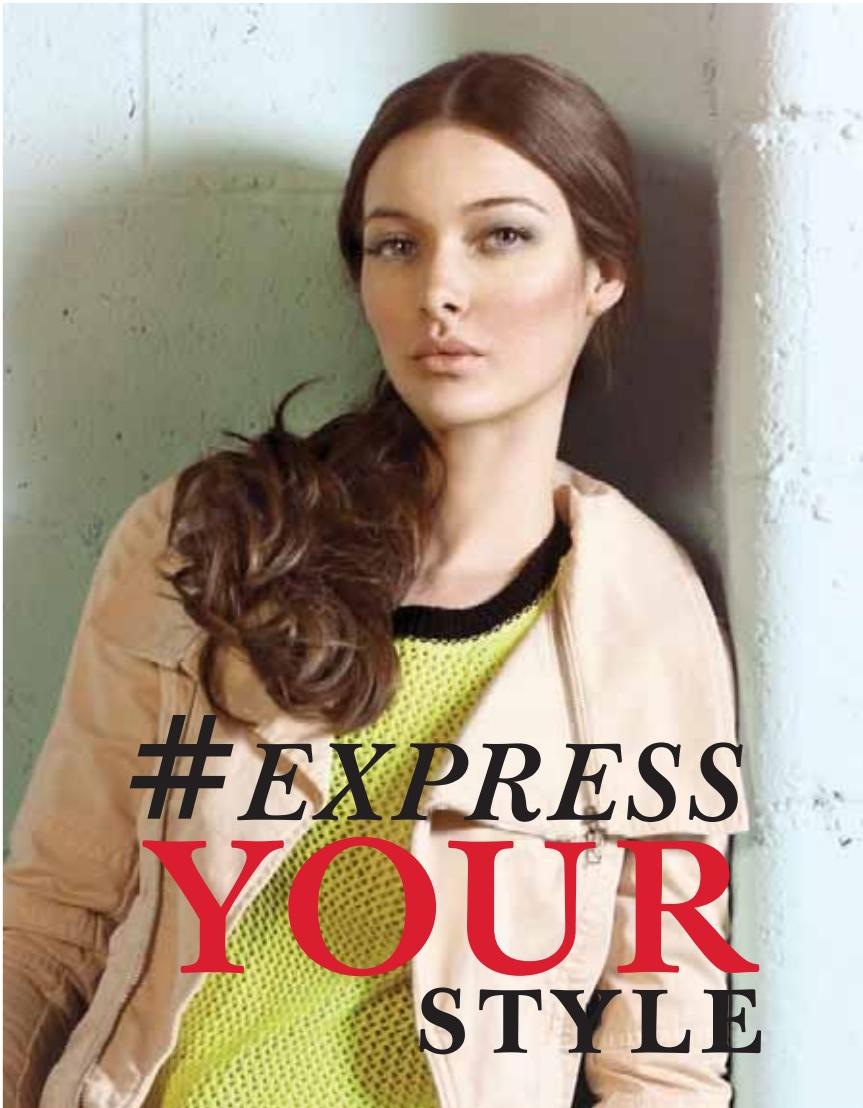
"There is funny, heart, drama and sex," adds Ortiz, who played Hilda Suarez on *Ugly Betty*. It, like *Devious Maids*, was based on a successful Spanish-language TV show that aired in Latin and South America. "I have had good luck with these novelas-turned-American shows.

Controversy

Criticism. While it hasn't officially aired yet, *Devious Maids* has already faced criticism for its portrayal of Hispanic women as servants, criticism that Eva Longoria, who executive produces the series with Marc Cherry, takes exception to.

Response. "You are telling me their stories aren't worth telling, that maids are not complex, that they don't have a life, that they don't have a story to tell? They do," Longoria says, who adds mothers who worked as maids have raised many successful Hispanic people in the U.S. "With the demographic of the United States changing rapidly we should represent our diverse country on television."

For me it was a no-brainer. There is, for lack of a better term, a real upstairs/downstairs quality that I think people are really tuning into right now," says Ortiz. "It's the two worlds colliding." METRO



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After tragedies, time, Rogue Wave rolls back in

New album. Zach Schwartz talks about the motivations behind Nightingale Floors and how they've gotten through the ebbs and flows of life

NOLAN GAWRON
Metro World News

After taking some time off between Rogue Wave records, Zach Schwartz (a.k.a. Zach Rogue) and company are back on tour supporting their recent LP Nightingale Floors, their fifth full-length album, and the first on Vagrant Records.

"I needed a break in general, you know — from everything," says Schwartz. "Just being on the road with Permalight — to play those songs live was not easy to do and it didn't seem to sound like us. I didn't like the trajectory of where we were going live and I had to take some time away and get some per-

'A quilty, salady band'

On the core of the band and working together.

- **Quote.** "It's always about me and Pat, ever since we met. Either we're on parallel (levels) or if I'm doing a vocal track he's on some

weird instrument tracking onto his computer or 4-track machine. We pull all the tracks together we like and mix them up ... like salad. We're a salad band. A quilty, salady band," said Zach Schwartz.

spective. I did this band called Release the Sunbird and I also scored a TV show for HBO (On Freddie Roach.) I think both of those experiences are what led me to make Nightingale Floors."

Permalight, Rogue Wave's 2010 release, was seen by many to be a marked departure from the band's signature sound — including Schwartz himself.

"Everything is a reaction to something else," he says. "We started to do Permalight and I had all of these physical problems where I couldn't move my body and I had lost feeling in my hand, so I felt that I wasn't able to do any playing. At the time I want-

ed to make really rhythmic dance-beat music because I was excited to just be playing again. The problem is we are not really a dancey band. It's great, but it's not great for us. We're supposed to be a little more loose — that's our sound — and it ebbs and flows. We don't have perfection; we have expression. It was an experiment and I'm glad we did it, but I think Nightingale Floors is much closer to how we play."

Schwartz says his hand hasn't totally healed, but he's feeling better.

"I try and bandage it. It's not as bad as it was, which was great. There's some things; my hand is still numb,

but I've learned to deal with that and I'm not bedridden. Well, not yet," he says.

Together with longtime collaborator Pat Spurgeon, Rogue Wave are back to that summertime sound that has come to define the band's catalogue.

But look deeper and you'll realize that the poppy hooks and inherent hopefulness that ease into their breezy melodic instrumentation often mask the melancholy of the lyrics that lurk underneath their swooning harmonies. No strangers to bad luck and tragedy, besides his own personal health problems, Rogue lost his friend and former bassist Evan Farrell in complications following a house fire, and Spurgeon almost lost his life from kidney failure.

"These are songs about letting go of the past and trying to have control over things that you can never, ever control," says Schwartz. "You can't control the fact that you're going to die. Everyone you know is going to, and all you can do is just accept it and really live."



Masanori Mark Christianson, left, and Zach Rogue of music group Rogue Wave perform on stage. GETTY IMAGES

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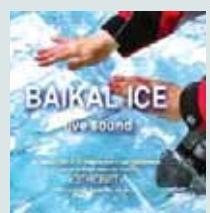
Seize My Plans/208 Talks of Angels

I get email from bands all over the world who hope that I'll feature them on my website. This group from Izhevsk, Russia, caught my ear. If you like what they do, they'd appreciate hearing from you.



Jane Eyre/ Convicted Skies

They call this "crab-core" from the unique stance the performers take. Pretty polarizing stuff, actually. Ohio band Attack! Attack! gets the credit/blame for starting this.



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Lauren Weisberger, TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Ready to dance with the devil one more time?

Revenge Wears Prada. Author Lauren Weisberger's sequel to the wildly popular Devil Wears Prada catches up with Andy and a very familiar face 10 years on

ALISON BOWEN
Metro World News in New York City

The devil is back. And she's still wearing Prada. Ten years after The Devil Wears Prada, the main character, Andy, is back for a sequel, Revenge Wears Prada. Author Lauren Weisberger kicked off the launch this month, complete with pink drinks, champagne and plenty of the alternating red- and white-covered books.

Metro spoke with Weisberger at the Gilt City launch party in New York City.

She said that after surveying a decade of changes herself, she wanted to explore what Andy's life would be like 10 years on. In the book, Andy — engaged and now helming her own magazine — encounters fresh challenges of her own while also preparing to walk down the aisle. One of those challenges? Well, we'll let you guess, but it includes a familiar face.

How did you decide to bring back Andy for a new book?
I'd been thinking about it



for a really long time. So much happens in all of our lives in 10 years. I just got really curious about what would be going on with Andy and Emily and the whole crew. I thought it would be really fun to not just check in with them and pick up their story 10 years later, but to create a whole 10-year backstory, so it was kind of the best of both worlds.

How was it different writing this book than your other novels, where you started fresh with brand-new characters?
It was a little strange, but I really liked it. It's great and it's fun to sit down with an empty screen, and you can just start from scratch. For me, the challenge came in wanting to stay true to them, wanting to keep them the same people that the readers recognized and connected with the first time, but also letting them grow up and face their own obstacles.

Stop your shaking and just hold on a minute

Taking their sweet time. Alabama Shakes frontwoman Brittany Howard says band in no rush to make second LP

For those impatiently anticipating new music from southern-fried blues-rock breakouts Alabama Shakes, frontwoman Brittany Howard has a familiar message: be patient.

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"I didn't really have a house a year ago. I lived in a room a year ago. Now I have a house here in Athens. So yeah, it's a lot different. It's awesome."

Brittany Howard
Alabama Shakes

last week from her home in Athens, Ala.

"I know people want another record. But we'd been playing these songs for like three years before people heard the old record, Boys & Girls. It's time for us to write new songs and I don't want to be rushed doing it, because we weren't rushed before. So I'm gonna take my time."

It's hard to blame Howard for wanting to duplicate what was obviously a winning approach to the band's head-turning debut.

That record — an appealing set of rock songs drenched in blues, soul and gospel — dropped last April, receiving positive reviews and eventually racking up gold sales in the U.S. and U.K. The band was nominated for three Grammy Awards at February's gala, including a nod in the major best new artist category.

While they didn't take an

award, they left the night winners after Howard put her mighty vocals on display during a tribute to the Band's late singer Levon Helm. Though in her mid-20s, she has a soulful, smoky instrument that sounds as though it belongs to a wizened vet twice her age. On Thursday, the band has a sold-out show at Toronto's Echo Beach, with concerts in Vancouver, Edmonton and Calgary to follow in late July.

With her load-bearing pipes, lively stage presence and unique, self-taught style of playing guitar, Howard is the unquestioned focus of the quartet's live performances. She says she's still adjusting to that spotlight.

"Some days, yeah I'm comfortable, and some days I'm nervous," she said with a chuckle.

But having spent time at home recently has given Howard even more perspective on what's changed.

"I didn't really have a house a year ago," she said. "I lived in a room a year ago. Now I have a house here in Athens. So yeah, it's a lot different. It's awesome. I have my friends come over. I just treat 'em good, I treat 'em right — because I'm able to."

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Brittany Howard and Alabama Shakes are taking their time. GETTY IMAGES



Daniel Radcliffe ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Radcliffe: Doctor Who? Not Doctor Me!

With the search underway for a new Doctor Who, at least one British actor is scratching his own name off the list.

"I've done one iconic character, that might be enough," Daniel Radcliffe tells the Sun newspaper.

And speaking of iconic British characters, Radcliffe

also insists he'll never be considered to take over playing James Bond due to his small stature, but that doesn't mean he's not interested in taking part in the franchise.

"I would make a much better villain than Bond," he says. "I am not nearly strapping enough to play Bond."

Katie Holmes focused less on dating, more on Suri



A year after her split from Tom Cruise, Katie Holmes is

struggling to adjust to life as a single mom — and has put her love life on hold, according to People magazine.

"She had the courage to leave and take control of her life. Things have been tough for her, but she's happy," a source tells the magazine.

"She's lying low on the romantic side of things. She doesn't need that right now. Her focus is on (her daughter) Suri. I don't think she's ready."

The new Lone Ranger reveals past sexual danger



THE WORD

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Armie Hammer got knifed during sex?

Well, here's a celebrity story you don't hear every

day: Armie Hammer, the actor from The Social Network and the new Lone Ranger movie, once had a knife pulled on him during sex.

"One chick tried to stab me when we were having sex. I should so not be telling this story. She was like, 'True love leaves scars. You don't have any.' And then she tried to stab me with a butcher knife. Of course I promptly broke up with her — seven months later," he tells Elle magazine in a new interview.

Funny. I had no idea Armie Hammer and Amanda Bynes ever dated, did you?

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Creamsicle

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Step 6 Spread marshmallow spread on

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 - Chocolate wafer cookies
 - Sugar cookies
 - Graham crackers
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 - Chocolate chip cookies
 - Molasses cookies

- Fruit jams, such as raspberry

- Chocolate fudge sundae sauce
- Marshmallow spread
- Butterscotch topping
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For the frozen fillings

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scotch or caramel on a soft molasses cookie, then top with lemon sorbet or sherbet, then a second molasses cookie.

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Sensational summer sippers

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Many bar fights could be started over the best bartender New York City has to offer, but the ones profiled in the new film Hey Bartender are the creme de la creme de menthe. This new film is a behind-the-scenes look at what it takes to be a cocktail connoisseur in the Big Apple, with commentary from those who would know. We asked six of the film's mixologists to tell us about the summer drinks that they recommend for you.



Rosie's Day

Dale DeGroff, master mixologist and founder and president of The Museum of the American Cocktail.

- 1.5 oz (30 ml) Hendrick's gin
- 1.5 oz (30 ml) Lillet Rouge
- 0.5 oz (15 ml) Fresh lemon/lime juice
- 0.25 oz (8 ml) Simple syrup (1 to 1 ratio)
- 2 dashes Dale DeGroff's Pimento Bitters

Place all ingredients in a cocktail shaker with ice and shake well. Strain into a chilled cocktail glass. Garnish with an edible flower.



La Rosa

Julie Reiner, owner and beverage director at Clover Club and Flatiron Lounge.

- 2 slices strawberry, plus slices for garnish
- 1/2 oz simple syrup
- 1 oz Ramazzotti Amaro
- 2 oz Milagro Silver tequila
- 0.75 oz Lemon juice
- 2 oz Rosé Champagne

Muddle strawberry slices in simple syrup. Shake and fine strain into a wine glass (no ice). Top with Rosé Champagne. Garnish with slices of strawberry.



Wet Stone

Jim Meehan, owner of PDT.

- 1.5 oz Milagro Blanco tequila
- 0.5 oz Montelobos Mezcal Joven
- 0.5 oz Lime Juice
- 0.5 oz Grapefruit juice
- 0.5 oz Agave syrup
- 0.5 oz Dill pickle brine

Shake with ice and strain ingredients into a chilled coupe. Garnish with a grapefruit twists.



Ready Fire Aim

Steve Schneider, bartender at Employees Only.

- 1.75 oz Montelobos Mezcal Joven
- 1 oz honey syrup (2 parts honey; 1 part water)
- 0.75 oz pineapple juice
- 0.5 oz fresh lime juice
- 3 dashes Hellfire bitters
- 3 pink peppercorn berries

Add ingredients to a mixing glass. Add ice, shake and strain in a cocktail glass. Garnish with a few grinds of pink peppercorn.



La Mikana

Dushan Zaric, owner of Employees Only

- 1 oz Hendrick's gin
- 0.75 oz EO Grapefruit cordial
- 3 oz Brut Champagne
- 1 fresh sprig of rosemary, for garnish

Pour all ingredients except Champagne into a mixing glass. Add ice and shake vigorously. Pour Champagne into a Champagne flute. Strain the cocktail over it and garnish with rosemary.

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Greek Chicken Salad gets all fired up

1. Heat a grill to high.

2. In bowl, combine olive oil, lemon juice, garlic, oregano, 1/2 teaspoon salt and a generous amount of pepper. Whisk well. Transfer 2 tablespoons of dressing to a medium bowl. Add the chicken to the smaller bowl, toss well to coat, then set aside.

3. Place bell peppers in larger bowl and toss to coat with remaining dressing, then transfer peppers to plate. Roll ears of corn in dressing, then set them on plate with peppers.

4. Set peppers and corn on grill. Lower heat to medium and cook, turning often, until

lightly seared and peppers just start to turn tender, about 6 minutes. Return to plate and set aside. Add chicken to grill and cook for 4 minutes per side. Transfer to the plate with veg.

5. Add lettuce to large bowl and toss with dressing. Divide the greens between 4 serving plates, then top each with some of the peppers and chicken. Divide the red onion and mint between the plates.

6. Stand each ear of corn on its wide end then cut off the kernels by sawing a knife carefully down the sides. Divide the kernels between the salads, then top with feta cheese. Serve im-

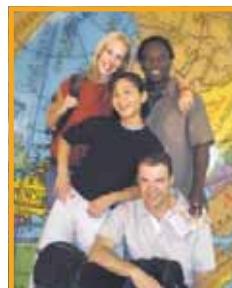
Ingredients

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tbsp chopped fresh oregano
- Kosher salt and black pepper
- 1 1/3 lbs boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into strips
- 2 large red bell peppers, cored and cut into 1/2-inch strips
- 2 ears corn, husked
- 2 heads Boston lettuce, roughly chopped
- 1/2 small red onion, diced
- 2 tbsp finely chopped mint
- 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese

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This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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sliced and toasted almonds on
serving platter.

2. Mix all of dressing ingredients together, add dash of salt and pepper, and pour over top.

Ingredients

- 8 cups baby kale leaves
- 1 cup sliced red onion
- 1/2 cup cranberries, almonds
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Celebration of cultures, contributions

CHRIS EDWARDS
For Metro

Friday is National Aboriginal Day, a celebration of all Aboriginal cultures in Canada, and of the contributions those cultures make to this country today.

Recognizing the heritage of First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples, it is a learning experience for all of us. It's a lot of fun, too.

National Aboriginal Day was first celebrated June 21, 1996, having been proclaimed the week before by then governor general Roméo LeBlanc. The date was meaningful — June 21 marks the summer solstice, the longest day of the year, one recognized with festivals in many Aboriginal so-

cieties. The National Indian Brotherhood (now the Assembly of First Nations) had called for formal recognition of the date nearly 15 years before.

Today, National Aboriginal Day events are held across the country, open to all.

This year's list includes family-friendly events like pancake breakfasts, games, art and museum displays, powwows and more, in communities as far-flung as Regina, New Westminster, B.C., Montreal, and Thunder Bay, Ont.

To learn about events near you, visit the Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada website at aandc-aadnc.gc.ca.

And keep checking back to the website — new events will be added regularly.



National Aboriginal Day is a celebration of all Aboriginal cultures in Canada, and of the contributions those cultures make to this country. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Examining stereotypes

RAFIQUE BHUIYAN
For Metro

(Editor's note: First Nations University of Canada in Regina offers a journalism course called Indian communication arts. A recent class had 10 Aboriginal students, six white students and one Bangladeshi student, Rafique Bhuiyan, enrolled. During the radio training, Bhuiyan was sent out with an Aboriginal woman to ask questions about stereotyping. Here is his personal report.)

At First Nations University of Canada, in the Indian communication arts journalism course, many experienced professionals teach about journalism in the 21st century. Merelda Fiddler, a CBC producer and part-time professor of indigenous studies, asked if I would do street interviews for their radio show about stereotyping.

The questions were: What do you think about people of another race or culture and what should we do to not stereotype?

Hazel B., an Aboriginal, said, "I think we should look at each other as human beings, not by colour or race.



First Nations University of Canada student Rafique Bhuiyan, left, and John Legimodiere, an instructor at the university. CONTRIBUTED

I see many people who do have a problem with other people."

Triss W., a white woman, said, "I think we need to interact and engage with each other and seek to understand them. When we spend time with people and try to understand who they are, these assumptions don't hold. So, probably, the best thing we can do is to engage and communicate openly."

Abhilash M., an Indian, said, "Teachers and parents should teach children that we are all the same. You should not judge people by colour,

race or religion. This should be done from the ground level, at school age. Kids learn at that age and kids will follow what we say to them at that age."

Tiffany M., from Ireland, said, "I think we're all the same. It does not matter what colour you are. We are all good people."

Classmate Nicole said, "Negative media attention is not helpful to positive social change." She said Aboriginal stories should be constructive and keep people informed. "And not only on National Aboriginal Day."

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Championship on repeat for the Heat

NBA Finals. LeBron scores 37 points in deciding game en route to series MVP award

LeBron James had 37 points and 12 rebounds and the Miami Heat repeated as champions with a 95-88 victory over the San Antonio Spurs in Game 7 of the NBA Finals on Thursday night.

Dwyane Wade added 23 points and 10 rebounds and

Game 7	
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Shane Battier scored 18 points on 6-for-8 shooting from three-point range for Miami. James, named the finals MVP, shot 5-for-10 on threes, all the while hounding Spurs star Tony Par-

ker on defence to make the Heat the first back-to-back champs since the Lakers in 2009-10.

Tim Duncan had 24 points and 12 rebounds for the Spurs, who were trying to become the first road team to win a finals Game 7 since Washington in 1978. Kawhi Leonard added 19 points and 16 rebounds.

Mario Chalmers scored 14 for Miami.

Parker had 10 points on 3-for-12 shooting and four assists, and Manu Ginobili scored 18 points for the Spurs. San An-

tonio lost for the first time in five finals appearances.

Leonard's three-pointer made it 90-88, but Duncan missed a putback and James knocked down a 19-foot jumper with 27.9 seconds to go up by four points, sealing the victory as the fans chanted along to the White Stripes' Seven Nation Army, a trademark celebration at American Airlines Arena.

Confetti rained down the court, and James was surrounded by teammates and clicking cameras after a tour-de-force finish. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CFL pre-season

Rookies help Ticats crush Blue Bombers

Rookies Lindsay Lamar and Raymond Brown gave Hamilton Tiger-Cats coach Kent Austin plenty to mull over Thursday night.

Lamar returned a punt 76 yards for a touchdown while Brown had three interceptions, returning one 115 yards for the TD, as the Ticats pasted the Winnipeg Blue Bombers 52-0 in the final CFL exhibition game for both clubs.

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CFL pre-season

Argos backup QB building case to crack club

Zach Collaros ran in one touchdown and threw for another to lead the Toronto Argonauts to a 24-20 victory over the Montreal Alouettes on Thursday in the final pre-season game for both teams.

Collaros, who's battling Trevor Harris for the Argos' backup position, clinched the win in a homecoming of sorts for the defending Grey Cup champions when he threw a 29-yard touchdown to Juaquin Iglesias at 12:29 in the fourth quarter in front of 6,204 fans at Varsity Stadium.

With CFL cutdown day looming on Saturday, Harris was 6-for-19 for 79 yards and a touchdown.

Ricky Ray, meanwhile, started for the Grey Cup champion Argos, but threw just three incomplete passes in his brief playing time.

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Cup competitors shift goals back to defence

NHL playoffs.

Exchanging chances not on to-do list for Bruins or Blackhawks heading into Game 5

Jonathan Toews didn't think the Chicago Blackhawks would need six goals to win Game 4 of the Stanley Cup final. By the time Patrick Sharp scored with 8:41 left in the third period to make it 5-4, he figured it would be enough.

It wasn't, but the Blackhawks managed to tie the series when Brent Seabrook's

overtime goal gave them a 6-5 win over Boston. Still, they know they must adjust on the defensive end going back to Chicago for Game 5 Saturday night.

"I just don't think we want to just exchange scoring chances ... That's not part of our game, and it's not part of the way we want to play," coach Joel Quenneville said.

That open style certainly suits the Blackhawks better than the Bruins. Boston doesn't want to get into an end-to-end game either, considering the ways Chicago can turn up the speed and offence.

"I don't think any coach likes the back-and-forth, ex-

Stopping the flood

"We've got to shore that up.... We're not going to score six against Boston every night."

Blackhawks blue-liner Brent Seabrook on Chicago's defensive focus.

changing chances," Julien said. "Although it's exciting for the fans, you're looking for some zone time."

Eleven goals made for quite the departure from Games 2 and 3, when the teams combined for just five.

Quenneville had to reaffirm his stance Thursday that Corey Crawford would remain in net for the Blackhawks moving forward.

Crawford's teammates assumed some of the pressure for the offensive explosion.

"I think as forwards we can maybe be a little more responsible and getting in shooting lanes the way they would against us," Toews said. "I think there's something to be said about blocking shots and maybe helping our goaltender out a little bit more."

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Blackhawks captain Jonathan Toews reacts to Brent Seabrook's game-winning goal as Bruins Zdeno Chara and Tuukka Rask look on during Game 4 of the Stanley Cup final on Wednesday night in Boston. HARRY HOW/GTY IMAGES

Soccer

Wambach moves past legendary scorer Hamm

Abby Wambach has broken Mia Hamm's record for international career goals by a soccer player.

Wambach scored three times in the first 29 minutes against South Korea on Thursday night to break Hamm's mark of 158 international goals.

Wambach got her 159th in the 29th minute on a line-drive header that ripped into the twine in the back of the net off a corner kick by Megan Rapinoe.

The 33-year-old forward blew a kiss into the crowd and then was mobbed by teammates.

In first-half injury time, Wambach added a fourth for the night.

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MLB. Jays still looking upwards in AL East

Winners of eight straight and 12 of their last 15, the Toronto Blue Jays have done well these past two weeks undoing some of the damage wrought by their sluggish start to the season.

But it's the next 10 days that could define their year.

Starting Friday, the Jays kick off a 10-game stretch against AL East rivals. After taking on the Baltimore Orioles at home this weekend, the Jays travel through Tampa and Boston on a crucial seven-game road trip.

"It's an important part of the schedule, no question," said manager John Gibbons.

Not until the final two weeks of the season — when they play 15 consecutive games against divisional rivals — do the Jays embark on such a sustained stretch within the AL East. But those games will

be moot if the Jays don't start making up ground within their division now.

"Yeah it's important, but every game's important right now," said closer Casey Janssen.

"I don't think there's a certain stretch right now that's make or break. Yeah, we've got to win in our division — it's the only way we're going to gain games on these teams — but it's still early to say these next 10 games are going to decide our season."

As cliché as it sounds, the Jays are still trying to focus on a game at a time, Janssen said.

"We can't look too far ahead, because the task is tough. But if you break it down and it's just one night it doesn't seem as extreme. It's just, 'Hey, let's win tonight and let's do it again tomorrow.'"

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The Blue Jays are just three back of tying the franchise record 11-game winning streak. TOM SZCZERBOWSKI/GTY IMAGES

MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	44	31	.587	—
Baltimore	42	31	.575	1
New York	39	33	.542	3½
Tampa Bay	38	35	.521	5
Toronto	35	36	.493	7

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	40	31	.563	—
Cleveland	36	35	.507	4
Kansas City	34	36	.486	5½
Minnesota	33	36	.478	6
Chicago	29	41	.414	10½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	43	32	.573	—
Texas	41	32	.562	1
Los Angeles	32	40	.444	9½
Seattle	32	41	.438	10
Houston	28	46	.378	14½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	39	33	.542	—
San Francisco	37	34	.521	1½
San Diego	36	36	.500	3
Colorado	37	37	.500	3
Los Angeles	30	40	.429	8

Thursday's results

Tampa Bay 8 N.Y. Yankees 3

Minnesota 8 Chicago White Sox 4

Houston 7 Milwaukee 4 (10 inn.)

Texas 4 Oakland 3

Detroit 4 Boston 3

Seattle at L.A. Angels

Wednesday's results

Toronto 5 Colorado 2

Baltimore 13 Detroit 3

Tampa Bay 6 Boston 2

Minnesota 7 Chicago White Sox 4

L.A. Angels 1 Seattle 0

Texas 9 Oakland 4

Milwaukee 3 Houston 1

Cleveland 6 Kansas City 3

N.Y. Yankees 6-0 L.A. Dodgers 4-6

Friday's games

All times Eastern

Minnesota (Deduno 3-1) at Cleveland

(Kazmir 3-4), 7:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Hernandez 4-7) at N.Y.

Yankees (Phelps 4-4), 7:05 p.m.

Baltimore (Hammer 7-4) at Toronto

(Dickey 6-8), 7:07 p.m.

Boston (Lester 6-4) at Detroit (Fister 6-4), 7:08 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Santiago 2-5) at

Kansas City (Guthrie 4-6), 8:10 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Cole 2-0) at L.A. Angels

(Weaver 1-3), 10:05 p.m.

Oakland (Colon 9-2) at Seattle (Iwakuma 7-2), 10:10 p.m.

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Houston (Keuchel 4-3) at Chicago Cubs (Garza 1-1), 2:20 p.m.

Colorado (Chatwood 4-1) at Washington (Strasburg 3-6), 7:05 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Hefner 1-6) at Philadelphia (Hammels 2-10), 7:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Teheran 5-3) at Milwaukee (Peralta 4-8), 8:10 p.m.

Texas (Holland 5-4) at St. Louis (Lyons 2-3), 8:15 p.m.

Cincinnati (Cueto 4-0) at Arizona (Miley 4-6), 9:40 p.m.

L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 5-4) at San Diego (Richard 2-2), 10:10 p.m.

Miami (Nolasco 4-7) at San Francisco (Lincecum 4-7), 10:15 p.m.

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Hamilton 52 Winnipeg 0

Calgary at Saskatchewan

Friday's game

Edmonton at BC Lions, 7 p.m., Local time

END OF PRE-SEASON

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Winnipeg 2 0 2 0 6 76 0

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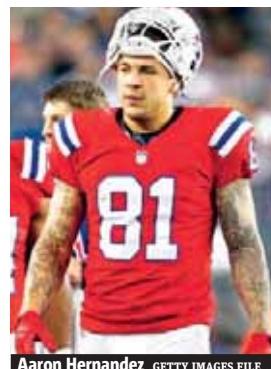
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Lawsuit claims Patriots tight end shot man in the face

NFL. Controversial week only gets stranger for Hernandez

New England Patriots tight end Aaron Hernandez, already connected to a homicide victim in Massachusetts, is being sued in South Florida by a man claiming Hernandez shot him in the face after they argued at a strip club.

The lawsuit filed late Wednesday by 30-year-old Alexander Bradley comes as police in New England investigate the death of 27-year-old semi-pro player Odin Lloyd. Lloyd's body was found in an industrial park near Hernandez's home in North Attleborough, Mass. Lloyd's family has said he had some connection to



Aaron Hernandez GETTY IMAGES FILE

Hernandez, but would not elaborate.

In his federal lawsuit seeking at least \$100,000 in damages, Bradley claims he and Hernandez were with a group in February at Tootsie's club in Miami when the two

got into an argument. Later, as they were driving to Palm Beach County, Bradley claims Hernandez shot him with a handgun, causing him to lose his right eye.

Bradley did not mention Hernandez in a Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office report at the time. Bradley, found shot and bleeding on Feb. 13 in an alley behind a John Deere store, insisted to investigators that he did not know who shot him and gave only a vague description of possible assailants.

A store employee found Bradley after hearing a shot outside, but the store's video surveillance system wasn't working.

The lawsuit does not mention how Hernandez and Bradley are acquainted.

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Horoscopes**Aries****March 21 - April 20**

It does not matter if you are qualified to do a certain job. What matters is that you give it a go. You may be surprised to find you are quite good at something you had convinced yourself you'd be bad at.

Taurus**April 21 - May 21**

You may be baffled by some of the things that have gone on in recent weeks but now they are behind you, put them out of your mind.

Gemini**May 22 - June 21**

So you made an error of judgment. You are human like everyone else and make mistakes like everyone else. That you made that error means you at least had the guts to try something new.

Cancer**June 22 - July 23**

You may not see eye-to-eye with someone but that does not mean you are destined to fall out. A lot depends on how willing you are to accept that what they do and say is just as valid as what you do and say.

Leo**July 24 - Aug. 23**

You will change your opinion about something that only a few days ago you seemed so sure about. The problem is that nothing is static, not even your thoughts. Just accept it.

Virgo**Aug. 24 - Sept. 23**

Something that a while back seemed next to impossible will soon look the easiest thing in the world. Remember: Nothing is set in stone. Nothing is made that cannot be undone and remade.

Libra**Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**

You have made one concession too many and now you must put your foot down and let others know the free ride is over. You may not want to be aggressive about it but you must make it clear you mean business.

Scorpio**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**

Your confidence is high now that the Sun is moving in your favour again but don't take foolish risks. Socially, you will be in demand and an invitation of some kind could even lead to a new business opportunity.

Sagittarius**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**

It would appear someone is trying to pressure you into doing something you don't really care for. No matter how strongly they come at you, don't give in.

Capricorn**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**

You won't be in the least bit shy about telling people what they should be doing today — and if they're smart they will listen to you and act on your recommendations. You can see more clearly than they can.

Aquarius**Jan. 21 - Feb. 19**

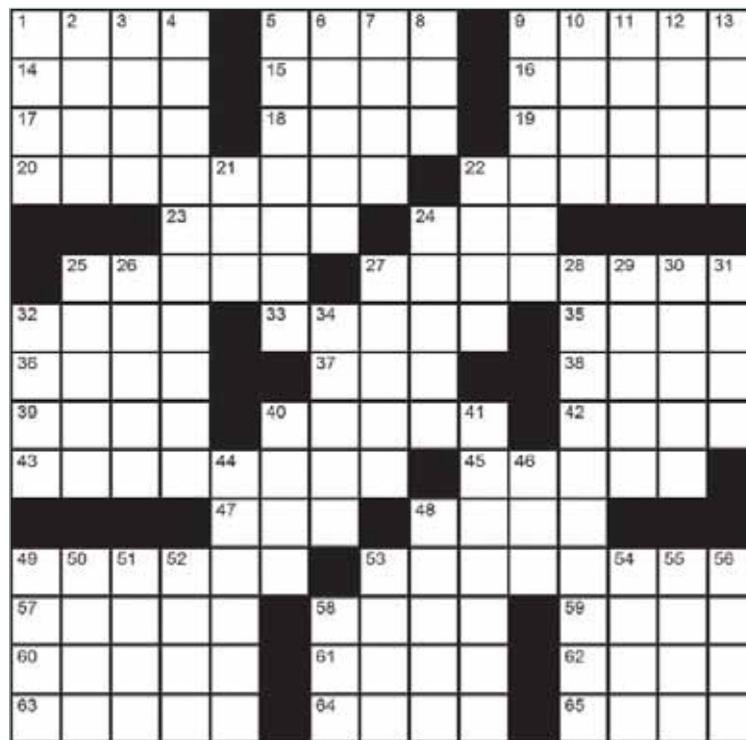
Your attitude towards an issue of some kind will change today. It may even be the opposite of how you thought about it before. In the middle somewhere lies the truth.

Pisces**Feb. 20 - March 20**

If you are in need of inspiration you will get it, most likely from your imagination. Allow your mind to wander wherever it will. Don't try to hold it back. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down**Across**

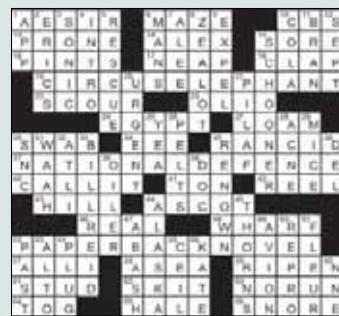
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- Oprah spin-off Dr.
- Yukon community, ___ Crossing
- Exploiter
- Fix over again
- Type of daisy
- Stewpot
- "__ car!!!" ...exclamation on "The Price Is Right"
- Electrical pioneer, Nikola __ (b.1856-d.1943)
- June 21st: Summer __
- Expert chess player
- King
- Cleaning cloth
- Many
- Industry in British Columbia, for example
- 'TT' of TTFN
- Use the pencil's pink end
- Work hard
- Make __ for it (Try to get away)
- UFO passengers
- Formerly
- Parrot
- Fibre-__ cable
- Type of tree
- In a reasonable manner
- Props for clarinets
- Handyman's letters
- Actor Mr. Wyle
- Treasure chest items
- Islands in Atlantic Canada which belong to France, Saint-Pierre et __
- A day's march for troops
- Ballet skirt
- Not any
- More certain
- Land unit
- Flippant
- Clothes: Medium, and others
- Opportunity
- Has lunch!
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- Day's march for troops
- Ballet skirt
- Not any
- More certain
- Land unit
- Gimmie a Break!"
- Saskatchewan's __ National Park
- Grande __, Alberta
- Thus
- Obsession, __ fixe
- Volume setting
- Thick soup [var. sp.]
- Splitsville stars



See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

- Driver's about-face
- Omega-3 __ acids
- Ancient 'ring' in England
- Fit
- Wild and long-grain
- The Universe's original substance
- Bills in restaurants
- Answer
- Geisha attire accessories
- Summery sport
- Those who loaf about
- Perrier, par exemple
- Explosive stuff
- Zooey's role on FOX comedy "New Girl"
- Pretty purse
- Brad Pitt's new movie, "World __" (2013)
- Fencing sword
- Greatly
- 1970 Kinks tune
- "Get Down __" by Kool & The Gang: 2 wds.
- Beaks
- Thank yous, to Brits

Yesterday's Crossword**Sudoku****How to play**

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

4	2	8	5	7	6	3	9	1
5	9	7	1	8	3	2	4	6
3	1	6	2	9	4	8	7	5
2	6	3	7	1	5	4	8	9
1	4	9	3	6	8	5	2	7
8	7	5	4	2	9	1	6	3
9	8	4	6	3	1	7	5	2
7	5	1	9	4	2	6	3	8
6	3	2	8	5	7	9	1	4

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7	5	1	9	4	2	6	3	8
6	3	2	8	5	7	9	1	4

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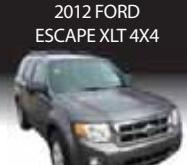
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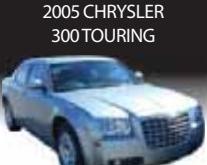
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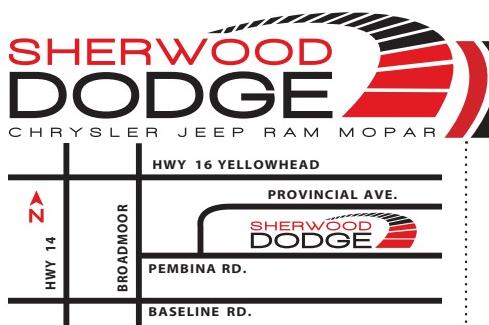


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